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The Teuton Troops Are Said to Be Ready and Awaiting the Command to Launch Big Offensive

IT IS EXPECTED WITHIN THE NEXT FEW DAYS

Caly the Artillery and Aerial Forces of the Contending Armies Are Showing Great Activity-In Some of the Combats Heavy Losses Have Been Inflicted-An Attempt By a German Aerial Squadron to Reach Paris Was Frustrated -There Have Been Renewed Disorders at Prague, at Which Anti-German Songs Were Sung and Cheers Were Given For President Wilson - Serious Fighting Has oken Out at Kiev.

were brought down on Wednesday. This is the first time American aviators are reported to have been completed, and the Teuton legions are awaiting the command once dive to layinch themselves at the lines from which they recoiled in the first two major operations of the drive. Allied leaders believe the German blow will be struck in a few days and are awaiting with supreme confidence the trial of strength which may prove deside.

In the meantime, only the artillery and aerial forces of the contending armies are showing great activity. Kembel or the line to the southwest of layers again to many the days and are avaiting with supreme confidence the trial of strength which may prove deside.

An attack on a large allied hospital was made on Sunday night to the southwest of layers again to reach Paris, but the most of the machines were driven off, and dropped their bombs in the suburbs of the city. One or two machines penetrated the defenses but the damage done by them was negligible.

An attack on a large allied hospital was made on Sunday night by the Germans who dropped many bombs on the buildings and tents sheltering sufferers.

There has been some sharp fighting on the Italian front, but the combats have not been of a significant character.

Internal conditions in Austria, which time, show little improvement, according to latest reports. There have been renewed disorders at Prague, at which anti-German songs were sung In the air, bowever, the fighting has commed to grow in intensity. From every sector along the front espectally those where there have been terdific struzgles in the past couple of nonths and the portions of the line held by the American armies, aerial end by the American armies, aerial substantiated.

American airmen have made their appearance on the Lys battlefield, according to the German official report, which says three American machines outlined.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO GEN. RUCKMAN COMMANDS NORTHEASTERN DEPARTMENT

Johnson Yesterday.

Formally Relieved General John A.

John D. Ruckman who recently was niversary of Italy's entrance in the beta-hed as commander of the south- war was celebrated in Washington

ork and after a short stay there, will proceed to ris new cavalry com-mand at Camp Cody, N. M. He has command of the department

West Point in 1882, is 59 years old and is a specialist on artillery sub-He was appointed a major reneral in the national army and asru department but was found physiuntit for foreign service and re-d to his rank of brigadier geneal in the regular army.

HERALD SUSPENDS WORK FOR BENNETT FUNERAL SERVICES

While the Employes Paid Silent Tribute to His Memory.

ormer publisher of the New York legald and the Evening Telegram, were being held in Paris today, all otatis was suspended in the offices of the two newspapers while the em-

For the famous journalist.
For the first time in 25 years the latter of presses, linotypes and typeriters ceased throughout the big newspaper plant. The silence was scoken only by the intermittent tol-ing of the bell in the Herald offices by the ringing of which, it is said, Mr. Bennett used to announce his inexpected arrival in New York from

REGIONAL DIRECTOR OF SOUTHERN RAILROAD

3. L. Winchell of the U. P. Appointed

by Director General McAdoc. Washington May 23.—B. L. Win-chell traffic director of the Union Pa-dile, was appointed tonight by Direc-tor General McAdoo as regional direc-tor for the southern district, with or for the southern district, with H. Markham, who has been made di-rector of the new-Allgheny region. At the same time, N. D. Maher, president of the Norfolk and Western, was named regional director for the new Pocahontas Operating district headquarters at Roanoke, Va Mr. Winchell and Mr. Mahe resigned all connections

A woman is to pilot the aerial mail. But, then, postal cards will hardly be accepted for that route.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

railroad companies.

me people borrow trouble for the

Cabic Paragraphs

RS. ROSE PASTOR STOKES CONVICTED OF ESPIONAGE On All Three Counts in the Indictmen Against Her.

night.

Mrs. Stokes was convicted upon all three counts in the indictment against

her.

After conferring with Francis M.
Wilson, United States district attorney, and Seymour Stedman of Chicago,
Mrs. Stokes' counsel, Judge Van Vallenburgh announced he would defer
intence pending a motion for a new
trial. He set June 1 as the date for
hearing the motion.

FAILED IN HER FLIGHT

FROM NEW YORK TO CHICAGO Katherine Stinson Was Forced to Land

anded two miles north of this city at

Although deeply disappointed be-ause of her failure to reach the me-ropolis, Miss Stinson was elated at ring smashed two American records, of for distance and another, held by self for endurance.

After being brought by automobilists to a hotel here, she stated the repairs will be made to her plane during
the night and that she will be ready
to resume her journey to New York at
8 o'clock in the morning. A new propel'er will be forwarded from Elmira
and the slight damage to the machine
will be repaired by local machin'sts.
The previous distance record. Miss
Stinson stated, was held by Bounds,
an American aviator. This was 700
miles without a stop. She bettered
this record by \$2 miles today. The
endurance record established by Miss
Stinson in her flight from San Diego
to San Francisco, December 11, of to San Francisco, December 11, of last year, was bettered by her performance of today by one hour and five minutes. Ruth Law's flight over the same route two years ago, Miss Stinson pointed out, was not a non-stop flight, Miss Law having landed at two other places before reaching this city.

this city Lack of gas forced her to land here diss Stinson explained.

In landing the wheels of the plans grame 'mbedded and this caused it to

pole over. "You may tell the mothers of any young men in the flying service for me that there is no necessity for them to worry about their boys." Miss Stinson stated. "My flight today proves that long distances may be covered with little danger."

Miss Stinson carried, among other letters, a sealed statement from the manager of the Chigaco Red Cross campaign to Secretary McAdoo, to-gether with a letter from the Chicago to the New York postmaster."

GRACE LUSK CONTINUES THE STORY OF HER LIFE At Many Points She Contradicted the Story of Dr. Roberts.

THE ITALIAN PEOPLE

Was Read by Secretary Lansing at a

Mass Meeting in Washington.

the efforts and sacrifices of the Italian

peoples and are deeply and sincerely interested in the present and future security of Italy and are glad to find themselves associated with a people to whom they are bound by so many

ersonal and intimate ties in a strug-

ive their own lives and determine

odm of Italy and bids her Godspeed."

Wallingford, Conn., May 23.

be guests of honor.

Preceding the services a solemn high mass of requiem for Major Lufbery

will be celebrated at Holy Trinity

Another Tradition Destroyed.

Should Try Ping-Pong.

ticiants destroy our mo beliefs.—New York Sun.

There are 100,000 Smiths in the

most cherished

SERVICE FOR LUFBERY

A COMMUNITY MEMORIAL

Wankesha, Ills., May 23.-With the urors and many of the spectators in lears, Grace Lusk brought to a dramatic conclusion late today the story of her life almost up until the slay-ing of Mrs. Mary Newman Roberts Swaying in the

trained as commander of the southread department, formally relieved
brighted General John A. Johnson of
command of the northeastern departread today.

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any plans whatever with regard to
the deministration of affairs here;

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and members of congress attended.

A message from President Wilson
extending fraternal greetings to the
liallan people and bidding them Godspeed was read by Secretary Lansing,
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attended to do so until I have had an
expectantly to look the situation over,
that a mass meeting under the times as if on the verge of collapse,
of then lovering her voice until it was
almost inaudible, she denied that she
had ever pursued Dr. David Roberts
and charged that he, first appealing
for her help in the preparation of a
catendary.

A message from President Wilson
extending fraternal greetings to the
liallan people and bidding them Godspeed was read by Secretary Lansing,
it has been cabled to Ambassador Page
at Bome and will be read throughout
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the first appealing
for her help in the preparation of a
continued. The had not one of the interest of the men of the service.

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list with suscriptions today.

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the entrance of Italy into this great ple as not to have understood it, I war, in which there is being fought would take the consequences." war, in which there is being fought would have contradicted the out once for all the irrepressible conflict between free self-government and the dictation of force. The people of the United States have looked with Miss Lusk will continue her story

all known deposits of tin ore (cassi-terite) in the United States have relive their own lives and determine their own fortunes, the rights of the weak as well as the strong, and the maintenance of justice by the irresistible force of free nations leagued together in the defense of mankind. With ever-increasing resolution and force we shall continue to stand together in this sacred common cause.

"America salutes the gallant kingom of Italy and bids her Godspeed."

in this research is acting in coopera-tion with the Virginia Geological Sur-vey. Mr. Ferguson's report has been published as Bulletin XV-A of the Virginia Geological Survey.

The existence of tin ore in the Irish Creek district has been known for Creek district has been known for many years, and between 1883 and 1893 the deposit there was actively wallingford. Conn. May 23.—A community memorial service for Major Raoul Lufbery of this town, the American aviator killed in action in France last Sunday, will be held here in connection with the Memorial Day observance, May 30. This was announced tonight following a meeting of the burgesses, members of the war bureau and other citizens, at which a committee of six was appointed to complete the arrangements. The chief epeaker will be Rev. Harris E. Starr, recently returned from France. Governor Holcomb will be invited and the members of the Lufbery family will be guests of honor.

1893. Work on the deposit was never resumed, and the old workings are now caved and heavily overgrown with brush, so that a thorough examination of them is difficult, but what Mr. Fergusson saw in the field and the information he derived from old reposits along the Blue Ridge in this vicinity are some promise as a source of tin, both through the systematic working of the known veins and the possible discovery of other deposits. The cassiterite occurs in quartz

The cassiterite occurs in veins that cut a granite rock of pe-culiar appearance known as a hypersthene granadicrite. The veins do ular from place to place. Some high-grade are was found, however, and some tungsten are occurs with the cassiterite. It is believed that the dis-trict is worthy of further investiga-

Croquet is reported to be the most popular game among the French soldiers on the war front. Its rest-ful qualities have at last been vindiply of hero medals before the war is over.—Syracuse Herald.

Louisiana, Against \$20,000,000 For Federal Prohibition Red Cross Yesterday

Kansas City, Mo. May 23.—Mrs. FIRST STATE TO REFUSE TO OFFICIALS CONFIDENT OF OVER-lation of the espionage act, was convicted by a jury in federal court to-

RESULT OF TIE VOTE TOTAL NOW \$63,949,611

House Had Voted Favorably, But 20-20 Vote in the Senate Defeated a Resolution of Ratification.

Baton Rouge, La., May 23.—Louisiana is the first state to refuse to ratify the federal prohibition constitutional amendment. The state senate.

U. S. ARMY IS SETTING AN EXAMPLE FOR THE WORLD n Cleanliness and Gonditions of Their Surroundings,

Atlantic City, N. J., May 23.—Joseph Lee of Boston, presiding here today over a conference of district superin-tendents of the war camp community

Atlantic Division, Including Greater New York, Has Contrbuted \$24,759,-

799, New England \$2,734,000.

Washington, May 23.—Approximately \$20,000,000 was subscribed today to the American Red Cross' second \$100,000, 000 war mercy fund, bringing the sub Katherine Stinson Was Forced to Land tional amendment. The state senate by a vote of 20 to 20, tonight defeated a resolution of ratification adopted a found of \$83,945,811. Four more work-few hours previously, by the house, 70 ing days of the campaign remain, and to 44. Legislatures of eleven states have ratified the amendment.

Morning in the flight to New York. reporting today to go over its quota, its subscriptions being \$137,973 and its quota \$125,000.

Subscriptions by divisions as announced tonight include:
Atlantic, including Greater New York, 324759,799; New England; \$2,-734,000; Pennsylvania, \$2,821,245.

Condensed Telegrams

Ex Vice-President Fairbanks' condi-

Beef exports for April were 359 -Martial law has been proclaimed

An inter-allied petroleum organiza-

The airplane mail service was ser The Czar of Russia paid \$25 a pair

army shoes to New York export-The Senate by 37 to 21 refused to

Bakers in Chicago have voted to making doughnuts until the wa is over.

Dry parties won six of seven towns southern New Jerkey local option Emperor Charles and the Sultan o

General Pershing recommended that soldiers be allowed tobacco with ood rations.

Members of the Russian Soviet who pported the Japanese intervention in

Colonel Roosevelt will leave New York today for a five-day speaking our of the Middle West.

President Irigoyen, of Argentina, in back at Buenos Aires after a trip on the dreadnought Rivadavia.

New Bedford cotton manufacturers ejected the petition of operatives for 25 per cent increase in wages John Ganster, quartermaster, second

lass (aviation), was killed in a sea lane accident in France, May 20. During the month of May there ha en delivered the equivalent of a 10,

00 ton ship for every working day. Nine more bodies were recovered by scuers in the Mill Creek Canal coal nes at Villa, near Charleston, W.

mitting national banks to contribute to the Red Cross fund from their sur-The Finance Ministry of Spain has put the country on a gold basis. Sil-ver is not legal tender for more than

President Wilson signed the bill per-

Boris Rekhmeteff, Russian ambassafor at Washington, refused to give a statement as to the arrival of Kerensky in this country.

The Dutch legation at Washington presented a protest to Secretary Lan-sing over the seizure of Dutch ships by Britain and America.

The Internal Revenue Bureau announced that persons who sell seats on roofs where ball games can be

All public swimming pools and some

e used as communal kitchens. The lower house of the Lousiana

amendment. The vote was 70 to 44. Vice-Admiral Sims reported to Navy Department that an vigineer

the William Rockfeller was torpedoed. The House census committee report-ed favorably the bill authorizing the fourteenth census to be taken in 1920 and appropriated \$18,000,000 to defray

costs.

Timothy E. Callaghan, 22 years old, one of a group of nine draft men who left Portland, Conn. has been killed

Project of American Women Members Three saliors an a motor truck with a score of other naval men were hurt when the truck collided with an ele-vator pillar while going to the Brooklyn navy yard.

y under "suspended sentence" will be

tween the Government and the Aetna Explosive Co. whereby the Government

Pairbanks who is ill at his home ndianapolis, continued through yesterday and last night.

York a member of the military com-mittee stated in the House that 30,000 Americans had been sent abroad in The plea of Count James Minotto

Representative Caldwell of New

for freedom on a writ of habeas cor-pus from internment on a presiden-tial warrant was denied late today by Federal Judge Carpenter at Chicago.

The blaze was confined to the steeple. The war department last night re-

oorted the following privates as pri-oners in Germany: Edward J. Doher-y, Newton Center Mass: Carl Holst. Boston, and James N. Muldoon Brigh-

been ordered interned for the duration of the war, left New York yesterday for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., guarded by a detachment of infantrymen from kutak has issued a general mobilization

On His Recommendation the House Military Committee Votes to Vest President With That Authority

NO RECOMMENDATION TO CHANGE DRAFT AGES

Provost Marshal-General Crowder Has Decided That Every Man of Draft Age Must Work at Some "Useful Occupation" or Fight After July 1-Enforcement of the Order Would Include Gamblers, Waiters, Bartenders, Theatre Ushers and Attendants, Employes in Clubs, Hotels, Stores-The List of Non-Useful Occupations Will Be Extended as Necessity Requires.

Washington, May 25 .- Congress was Every man of draft age must work at asked by Secretary Baker today for some useful occupation" or fight after unlimited authority in raising an army July 1, under a drastic amendment to to the extent that men within the draft the selective service regulations an-

men as he finds himself able to train, equip and use to bring about a sucessful termination of the war, That s what is before the committee now." The house military committee adopted Secretary Paker's recommendations unanimously and they will be incor-

porated into the army bill.

No recommendation was made by the secretary as to a change in the draft ages.

This amendment to the existing law

was adopted by the committee:

"Provided, that the authority conferred upon the president by the act approved May 18, 1917, entitled 'An act to authorize the president to increase temporarily the military establishment of the United States,' is pensed with more readily.

Theatrical performers were excepted from the regulations at the direction of Secretary of War Baker, who is said approved May 18, 1917, entitled 'An act to authorize the president to increase temporarily the military establishment of the United States,' is pensed with more readily. tablishment of the United States, is hereby extended so as to authorize him during each fiscal year to raise by draft as provided in said act and acts amendatory thereof the maximum number of men which may be organized, equipped, trained and used during each year for the prosecution of the present war until the same shall have been brought to a successful conclusion."

Deferred classification granted on

Pay For 3,000,000 Men.

The house military committee's ac-tion, after hearing Secretary Baker completed the army bill, with provi-sion for the pay of 3,000,000 men with odrnance appropriations on the basis of an army of four million. The meas-Hart Duxbury, a farmer of Spencer

5. D., was tarried and feathered when
the refused to buy Liberty Bonds and
contribute to the Red Cross.

All public swimming pools and some

of an army of four million. The measure will be given a new number in Class One
to give a new number in Class One
to give a new number in the will send him into the military
appropriations, and authorization for authorized to use discretion only
contracts amounting to \$2,464,416,000

Where they find that enforced change
of employment would result in dispro-

ISSUES LABOR DRAFT ORDERS

Every Man of Draft Age Must Fight or Work at Some "Useful Occupa-

Washington, May 23 .- (By A. P.) --

CORPORATIONS SEIZED BY ALIEN PROPERTY CUSTODIAN That Were Planned to Sunnly Cotton

New York, May 22. - A. Mitchell 'almer, allen property custodian, announced here tonight that he had repair men for safety gate, which eized seven corporations, mostly located in Massachusetts, which he said was driven on to the track of the Le-

to the German Government.

CARNEGIE CORP. GIVES \$1,000,000 TO RED CROSS. New York City's Total is Mounting Rapidly.

New York, May 23.-Increased by gift of \$1,000,000 from the Carnegie n corporation and by thousands of other New York city's total for the second Red Cross war fund mounted rapidly today until tonight it was estimated that only \$5,00,000 was required to fill the city's official allotment of \$25,000.

Plan to Save Coal. or one-quarter of the national

Tonight's total for the Atlantic diision comprising New Jersey, Con-ecticut and New York state outside of New York city, was \$8,465,265, Of this amount New Jersey contributed \$2,018,926, Connecticut \$1,712,771 and this state outside of New York city \$4,733,566.

During an electric storm yesterday \$4,733,586. | afternoon lightning struck a steeple on the church of the Sacred Heart SOVIET TROOPS DEFEAT GEN. SEMENOFF'S FORCES

Which Were Advancing from Manchuria Towards Irkutsk.

Moscow, Friday, May 17-(By The in Associated Press).—It is officially re- in ported in the newspapers that Soviet troops have inflicted a severe dafeat on General Semenoff's troops which were advancing from Manchuria towards Irkutsk and prevented them.

ake can be organized and equipped.
On leaving the conference Secretary
Baker raid:
"I recommend to the committee an increase of the president's power so that he may call out such number of the president's power so that he may call out such number of the president's power so that he may call out such number of the president's power so that he may call out such number of the president's power so that he may call out such number of the president's power so that he may call out such number of the president's power so that he may call out such number of the president's power so that he may call out such number of the president's power so that the president is power so the president is power so that the president is power so that trants engaged in what are held to be non-useful occupations are to be haled before local boards and given the

choice of a new job or in the army. Baseball players, as well as jock-eys, professional golfers, and other professional sportsmen, General Crow-der said today, will be affected by the regulations, if strictly enforced. General Crowder said he did not desire to make specific rulings at this time and would make rulings only when cases come to him from local boards after July 1

Theatrical performers were excepted

Deferred classification granted on account of dependents, will be disre-sarded entirely in applying the rule. A man may be at the bottom of Class One, or even in Class Four, but if he falls within the regulation and refuses to take useful employment, he will

ublic swimming pools and some public baths will be closed this er in London. The buildings will ed as communal kitchens.

If had been known for some time executive session the president's reasons for asking that no limit be placed upon the number of draft men to be called. Members said later it was so far reaching in the plan had been submitted to President estimated that an army of 5,000,000. Wilson, but there had been no intimation that it was so far reaching in the president will be raised without changing the president will be committee in portion.

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AUTOMOBILE STRUCK BY LEHIGH VALLEY TRAIN.

May Result in Death of Entire Family of Four. Allentown, Pa. May 22.-While the gate-tender had gone away to summer

granted pardons by President Wilson under recommendation of Attorney General Gregory.

Representatives of the copper industry conferred with the price fixing committee of the War Industries Board to determine the price of copper for the next three months.

Licuts. Lathan Polk of New York and Spencer Charles Williams of Buffel and Spencer Charles Williams of Spencer the accident occurred.

> FIXED PRICES OF COAL ARE TO BE REDUCED Agreement Reached by Fuel and Rail-

road Administrations. Washington, May 23.—Government fixed prices of coal to the public will throughout contributions, both great and small, be reduced soon as a result of an New York city's total for the second agreement reached today between the Red Cross war fund mounted rapidly

> Plan to Save Coal. Hartford, Conn., May 23.—Thomas V Russell, federal fuel administrator for Connecticut, today began mak-ing arrangements for the putting in operation by W. R. C. Corson of this operation by W. R. C. Corson of this city secretary of a steam boller inspection and insurance company, a plan which. Mr. Corson says is expected to result in the saving of between ten and twenty per cent of coal used in power plants, office buildings, justels, apartment houses and other large buildings. The nature of the plan was not approximated.

plan was not announced.

As a fashion hint we observe that in /some pro-German communities in the United States for and feathers

A Southern newspaper predicts that "whiskers will be seen after the The central Siberian soviet at Ir- war almost everyone

· Its work is just as necessary to win the

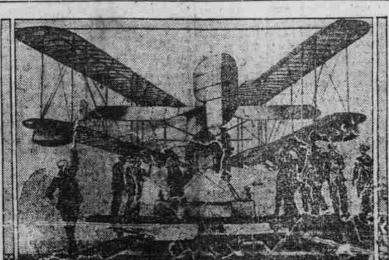
For the second Red Cross fund, Norwich

If Everyone Does His Best

Bristol, \$39,684. SAVING DISPENSARIES

of the French Fund for Wounded.

The United States is almost entirely dependent on foreign countries for its supply of tin. As this metal is a wartime necessity, and as a domestic source of supply is urgently needed, all known deposits of tin ore (cassister) in the United States have recently been examined by geologists of in operation in different parts of France. In these American women doctors and nurses are in charge and hundreds of lives have been saved Children also have been wounded by German bombs in air raids, many of whom have lest their limbs, will be



being put to bed," as it were, after a type are being used on the vessels is ight. The photograph was taken at the British navy which are equipped

Give To The Red Cross

war as is the work of our men in the Army. In France, Belgium, Italy, Serbia, Great Britain and other foreign countries, and also here at home, it is doing the necessary work of mercy, of friendly help, of rehabilitation.

is to raise \$40,000. If will not fail

fig against the Huns. The message erts did not care for him. Things said:

"I am sure I am speaking for the people of the United States in sending to the Italian people warm fraternal greetings upon this the anniversary of his part and if I have been a game on the property of the people of Italy into this great to the land of I have been so simple people with the people warm fraternal greetings upon this the anniversary of his property of the people warm fraternal greetings upon this the anniversary of his property of the people warm fraternal greetings upon this the anniversary of his property of the people warm fraternal greetings upon this the anniversary of his property of the people warm fraternal greetings upon the camps. Seeks DAMAGES FOR BEING CALLED AN ALIEN ENERGY AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE CALLED AN ALIEN ENEMY TO ESTABLISH CHILD Felix G. Pollak, Head of the Danbury Manufacturing Co.

Pollak, head of the Danbury Manu-

Reginald P. Sherman Greenwich, Conn., May 23.-Reginald P. Sherman, a great grandson of the Kevolutionary patriot of Connecticut and signer of the Declaration of Independence Roger Sherman, died at his home in Ryc, N. Y., today, aged 57 years. He was the founder of the Kye Chronicle, and of the Ryc Courier, being editor of the latter at the time of his death. In his early days he was a sailor before the must on the sailing ship Saratoga and made two trips around Cape Horn.

whom have lost thein-limbs, will be housed and treated in the new dispensary, which will bear the name of Lifayeite.

"The struggle of the last four years."

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Whom have lost thein-limbs, will be housed and treated in the new dispensary. With he name of Lifayeite.

The struggle of the last four years."

Explosive Co. whereby the Government and the Actna Explosive Co. whereby the Government on the destroyed plant.

Sically. But all of their troubles can be overcome with the right sort of care and we are glad to help the French authorities and the Red Cross.

Foliak, head of the Danbury Manu-facturing company, instituted suit for Sec. 100 damages today against John men, members of the French Fund for wounded at the request of the the defendant called him an alien enemy and said his name was on a